



If you knew

Nelson's Hair Dressing as we do you would never use anything else on your hair.

We want you to know it—

know it personally by actual use, don't take our word for it, or any one else's,—test it yourself.

You can do this,

send us your name and address and we will send you,

Free of cost,

a sample box of Nelson's Hair Dressing, also a sample of Nelson's Scalp and Hair Cleaner and a sample cake of Nelson's Skin and Complexion Soap.

Test them

in your own home, if they are not what we claim, you are not out anything.

We have confidence

in them and are ready and anxious to prove every claim we make.

Write to day,

enclosing two cent stamp to pay postage on samples.

NELSON MANUFACTURING CO.,
Richmond, Virginia

NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING

Has no superior as
a hair beautifier

Thousands of men and
women have improved the
appearance of their hair by
using NELSON'S HAIR
DRESSING.

For those who know—it
is a toilet necessity.

Why not try it yourself?

Ask your druggist. If he
cannot supply you, send us
his name and address and we
will send you a free sample.

NELSON MFG. CO.,
RICHMOND, VA.



**NELSON'S
HAIR DRESSING**
25¢
50¢

We can save you money on

Christmas Greens and Decorations

HOLLY, MISTLETOE, MILD SMILAX, EVERGREEN, ROPEING OR
WREATHING, SOUTHERN PINES, XMAS TREES, HOLLY WREATHS,
EVERGREEN WREATHS, MAGNOLIA WREATHS, ARBIVITA WREATHS,
XMAS BELLS, TINSSEL GARLANDS, PAPER GARLANDS OR STRINGS.

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We can take care of orders for flowers, plants, designs and floral offerings
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cured Mr. Agee, who had been paral-
yzed for three years; Mrs. Seidler
of Dewitt, Mo., and many others who
came to my home at Tripplett, Mo.
And all that are sick can come to me
between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and
6:00 p. m. and be healed. My address
is Box 88, Tripplett, Mo."—adv.

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Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are
especially well adapted to women
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cases of sickness say of them:

"Some time ago we began using Dr.
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we like them very much. Their action
is excellent and we are grateful for
having been made acquainted with
them. We have had good results in
every case and the Sisters are very
much pleased."

The form and flavor of any medi-
cine is very important, no matter
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appearance are especially important
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the average child "medicine," even
though the taste is partially dis-
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candy-like taste at once appeal to
any child, with the result that they
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As to Race Segregation

The question often put to those who
oppose segregation is this: "Why do
Negroes object to associating with
one another?" "Why do they seek to
force themselves on white people?"
The answer to this two-fold question
is simple: Negroes do not object to
associating with one another; Negroes
do not seek to force themselves on
white people. When Negroes as-
semble in any public place where
white also assemble, they will invari-
ably, if given free choice, segregate
themselves. Let me instance our lo-
cal Teachers' Institute.

That body consists of about eleven
hundred teachers, about 10 per cent of
whom are Negroes. A stranger visit-
ing the Institute would be struck by
the fact that all the Negro teachers
sit together, and would wonder, per-
haps, if Jim Crowism prevails. Jim
Crowism does not prevail, and is not
even suggested. The Negro teachers
have deliberately segregated them-
selves. They have selected a part of
the hall where they invariably sit,
and they show no inclination whatever
either to get away from themselves
or to force themselves on anybody.
Yet those same teachers would warmly
resent any effort from an external
source to segregate them.

As a matter of fact a few years ago
such an effort was made, when a
committee of white principals brought
in a report requesting that "the white
teachers sit where they please; all
Negro teachers sit in Section D." Now
Section D is much better situated for
seeing and hearing than the seats
where the Negro teachers sit, but the
Negroes were highly indignant at
the report and refused to be segre-
gated. Only one teacher ever did go
down to occupy Section D. And so
the questions which really came up
for solution are these: (1) "Why will
Negroes, if left to a free choice in-
variably segregate themselves?" and
(2) "Why will they invariably resent
forcible segregation?" The answers
to these questions reflect fundamental
aspects of human nature, and the
phenomenon is as natural as the other.

Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, the soci-
ologist has theorized intelligently and
convincingly as to the psychic bases
of the group, and he argues that in-
dividuals tend to group themselves to-
gether on the basis of "consciousness
of kind" or "likenedness." This
simple principle is ably elaborated by
him in his works on sociology, and
largely accounts for a great many
groups both large and small. It ac-
counts for the fact that Negroes and
others segregate themselves naturally.
It also leaves inference very clear that
if the ardent segregationists would
only exercise a little scientific sense,
and would intelligently acquaint them-
selves with the psychic laws under-
lying human behavior, without being so
anxious to remake and improve the
universe, many of these questions
would work themselves out naturally
and normally.

Now, white Negroes will freely and
willingly segregate themselves, on ac-
count of "consciousness of kind," per-
sonal friendships, or community of in-
terests they nevertheless do not like
to have segregation forced upon them.
This is not because they do not like
to be together, nor yet because they
desire to force themselves on any-
body. It is because of a condition as
old as humanity itself—namely, the
tendency to resent an insult.

Negroes profoundly sense the fact
that far more is involved in involun-
tary segregation than the mere matter
of keeping the two races apart. It in-
volves the assumption of superiority
on the part of the group trying to en-
force segregation, and requires the
other group to acquiesce in the doc-
trine of its own inferiority. This ac-
knowledgement no considerable group
will make; and this without regard to
any consideration of race; it is true
and valid as regards all races. The
average individual will not admit and
it is too much to expect him to admit
that another individual is naturally
and racially his superior, without re-
gard to education, morals, or economic
status.

So the resistance to forcible and in-
voluntary segregation is based on a
fundamental aspect of human nature,
and will so remain as long as a vestige
of proper pride inspires and illumines
the human heart. Not the segregation
itself, but the implications that
go along with it—that is what all men
in all climes always will resent. And
this resentment is in no way weakened
by the fact that the same individuals
if left alone would naturally and vol-
untarily segregate themselves. Those
who believe that some people are su-
perior to others on purely racial
grounds, without regard to merit or
demerit, sin or virtue, character or
intellect, they are perfectly consist-
ent in advocating segregation. But
those who accept the larger ideal of
the brotherhood of man and have
faith in the power of education, moral-
ity and religion, through evolution, to
lift all men up, they regard segrega-
tion as being trivial, servile, sense-
less and unworthy.

W. E. GRIFFEN.

FIRST ANNUAL MUSICAL AND ORATORICAL CONTEST BE- TWEEN

The following educational institu-
tions of this section: Western Uni-
versity, Kansas City, Mo.; George B.
Smith college, Sedalia, Mo.; Topeka
Educational and Industrial School,
and our own Lincoln High, on Wednes-
day, December 23. The affair will
be given under the auspices of the
local branch of the National Associa-
tion for the Advancement of Colored
People and will no doubt prove the
prime event of the holiday season.
A committee is negotiating for the
best meeting place in Kansas City for
colored, which will be announced in
next week's issue.

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